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L5 ANSWER 1 OF 1 MEDLINE on STN
AN 97378809 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 9234406
TI An overview of techniques for dealing with large numbers of independent variables in epidemiologic studies.
AU Dohoo I R; Ducrot C; Fourichon C; Donald A; Hurnik D
CS Department of Health Management, Atlantic Veterinary College, University of P.E.I., Charlottetown, Canada.
SO Preventive veterinary medicine, (1997 Jan) 29 (3) 221-39. Ref: 24
Journal code: 8217463. ISSN: 0167-5877.
CY Netherlands
DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
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EM 199709
ED Entered STN: 19970916
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AB Many studies of health and production problems in livestock involve the simultaneous evaluation of large numbers of risk factors. These analyses may be complicated by a number of problems including: multicollinearity (which arises because many of the risk factors may be related (correlated) to each other), confounding, interaction, problems related to sample size (and hence the power of the study), and the fact that many associations are evaluated from a single dataset. This paper focuses primarily on the problem of multicollinearity and discusses a number of techniques for dealing with this problem. However, some of the techniques discussed may also help to deal with the other problems identified above. The first general approach to dealing with multicollinearity involves reducing the number of independent variables prior to investigating associations with the disease. Techniques to accomplish this include: (1) excluding variables after screening for associations among independent variables; (2) creating indices or scores which combine data from multiple factors into a single variable; (3) creating a smaller set of independent variables through the use of multivariable techniques such as ***principal*** ***components*** ***analysis*** or factor analysis. The second general approach is to use appropriate steps and statistical techniques to investigate associations between the independent variables and the dependent variable. A preliminary screening of these associations may be performed using simple statistical tests. Subsequently, multivariable techniques such as linear or ***logistic*** ***regression*** or correspondence analysis can be used to identify important associations. The strengths and limitations of these techniques are discussed and the techniques are demonstrated using a dataset from a recent study of risk factors for pneumonia in swine. Emphasis is placed on comparing correspondence analysis with other techniques as it has been used less in the epidemiology literature.

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L7 ANSWER 1 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN
AN 2004168980 MEDLINE
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DN PubMed ID: 15064153
 TI Structural changes in gill DNA reveal the effects of contaminants on Puget Sound fish.
 AU Malins Donald C; Stegeman John J; Anderson Jack W; Johnson Paul M; Gold Jordan; Anderson Katie M
 CS Biochemical Oncology Program, Pacific Northwest Research Institute, 720 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122, USA.. dmalins@pnri.org
 NC 5P42 ES 07381 (NIEHS)
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 SO Environmental health perspectives, (2004 Apr) 112 (5) 511-5.
 Journal code: 0330411. ISSN: 0091-6765.
 CY United States
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
 LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 200411
 ED Entered STN: 20040406
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 AB Structural differences were identified in gill DNA from two groups of English sole collected from Puget Sound, Washington, in October 2000. One group was from the industrialized Duwamish River (DR) in Seattle and the other from relatively clean Quermaster Harbor (QMH). Chemical markers of sediment contamination [e.g., polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs)] established that the DR was substantially more contaminated than QMH. The levels of these chemicals in the sediments of both sites were consistent with levels of cytochrome P450 1A (CYP1A) ***expression*** in the gills of English sole from the same sites. Structural differences in gill DNA between the groups were evinced via statistical models of Fourier transform-infrared (FT-IR) spectra. Marked structural damage was found in the gill DNA of the DR fish as reflected in differences in base functional groups (e.g., C-O and NH2) and conformational properties (e.g., arising from perturbations in vertical base stacking interactions). These DNA differences were used to discriminate between the two fish groups through ***principal*** ***components*** ***analysis*** of mean FT-IR spectra. In addition, ***logistic*** ***regression*** analysis allowed for the development of a "DNA damage index" to assess the effects of contaminants on the gill. The evidence implies that environmental chemicals contribute to the DNA changes in the gill. The damaged DNA is a promising marker for identifying, through gill biopsies, contaminant effects on fish.
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 AN 2005:42538 BIOSIS
 DN PREV200500045283
 TI Research on machine learning issues in biomedical informatics modeling.
 AU Ohno-Machado, Lucila [Reprint Author]
 CS Decis Syst Grp, Brigham and Womens Hosp, Boston, MA, 02115, USA
 machado@dsg.harvard.edu
 SO Journal of Biomedical Informatics, (August 2004) Vol. 37, No. 4, pp. 221-223. print.
 ISSN: 1532-0464 (ISSN print).
 DT Article
 Editorial
 LA English
 ED Entered STN: 26 Jan 2005
 Last Updated on STN: 26 Jan 2005
 L7 ANSWER 3 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN
 AN 2004232433 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 15130433
 TI Relationship of occupational injuries with social and economic factors.
 AU Liu Xin-rong; Yang Jian-guo; Jiang Wen-zhong; Shen Jun; Wu Chang; Xia Zhao-lin
 CS Taizhou Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Taizhou, Jiangsu Province 225300, China.
 SO Zhonghua Lao Dong Wei Sheng Zhi Ye Bing Za Zhi, (2004 Apr) 22 (2) 86-9.
 Journal code: 8410840. ISSN: 1001-9391.
 CY China
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
 LA Chinese
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 200408
 ED Entered STN: 20040510
 Last Updated on STN: 20040813

Entered Medline: 20040812
 AB OBJECTIVE: To explore the relationship of occupational injuries with social and economic factors in chemical industry during 2000.01 - 2001.12.
 METHOD: 1:2 paired case-control study, univariable ***logistic***
 regression analysis, ***principal*** ***component***
 analysis, and multiple ***logistic*** ***regression***
 analysis were used in this study. RESULTS: Univariable analysis showed that occupational injuries had significant relationship with age, sex, education, employment pattern, technology, workplace, work changing, wage, family income, enterprise scale, enterprise proprietorship, projective device, operation rules, and training rules of work safety. The extracted four principal components (PC(1), PC(2), PC(3) and PC(4), ranked by contribution) gave good ***expressions*** to the initial 11 variables. The cumulative proportion of the four principal components reached 77.36%. PC(1) was the indicative factor of occupational injuries, which represented 46.69% information of initial variables. PC(2) was the kinetic factor of occupational injuries. PC(3) was the stable factor of occupational injuries. PC(4) was the sex factor of occupational injuries. The results of multiple conditional ***logistic*** ***regression*** analysis showed that occupational injuries had statistically significant relationship with PC(1) and PC(2). Among the initial variables, sex, employment pattern, income, scale of enterprise, and property of enterprise were more prominent. CONCLUSION: Occupational injuries are related with multiple social and economic factors, which often interact on each other. The prevention and control of occupational injuries should require a comprehensive approach, including training and education of work safety, improving workers' consciousness of self-protection, and enhancing proprietors' consciousness of work safety.

L7 ANSWER 4 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN DUPLICATE 2
 AN 1999005592 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 9789163
 TI Dimensions of anger and CHD in men and women: self-ratings versus spouse ratings.
 AU Siegman A W; Townsend S T; Blumenthal R S; Sorkin J D; Civelek A C
 CS Department of Psychology, University of Maryland, Baltimore 21250, USA.
 SO Journal of behavioral medicine, (1998 Aug) 21 (4) 315-36.
 CY United States
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
 LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 199901
 ED Entered STN: 19990209
 Last Updated on STN: 19990209
 Entered Medline: 19990126
 AB One hundred one males and 95 females referred for thallium stress testing were administered Spielberger's State-Trait Anger ***Expression*** Inventory (STAXI), the Ho scale cynicism items, the Cynical Beliefs Scale, and Bendig's Manifest Anxiety Scale. A subset of 53 males and 43 females was rated by their spouses by means of STAXI. Based on the thallium findings and their medical history, patients were classified either as healthy, or as having documented CHD, or as questionable. Patients' STAXI and cynicism measures were submitted to a ***principal*** - ***components*** ***analysis*** which yielded three factors: Impulsive Anger-out. Inwardly experienced anger, and Cynicism. The relationships between factor scores and documented CHD was determined by means of ***logistic*** ***regression*** analyses. Only Impulsive Anger-out correlated (positively) with CHD, but only when based on spouses' ratings and only in males ($p < .01$, $RR = 3.13$). Covarying traditional risk factors and cynicism did not attenuate this relationship. However, a significant relationship between Ho scale cynicism and CHD did not survive adjustment for traditional risk factors. Anxiety was not a risk factor for CHD.

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AN 1998384074 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 9719569
TI From magnetic resonance spectroscopy to classification of tumors. A review
of pattern recognition methods.
AU Hagberg G
CS Karolinska MR-Research Center, Stockholm University PET-center, Sweden.
SO NMR in biomedicine, *** (1998 Jun-Aug) *** 11 (4-5) 148-56. Ref: 66
Journal code: 8915233. ISSN: 0952-3480.
CY ENGLAND: United Kingdom
DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
General Review; (REVIEW)
(REVIEW, TUTORIAL)
LA English
FS Priority Journals
EM 199810
ED Entered STN: 19981029
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Entered Medline: 19981022
AB This article reviews the wealth of different pattern recognition methods
that have been used for magnetic resonance spectroscopy (MRS) based tumor
classification. The methods have in common that the entire MR spectra is
used to develop linear and non-linear classifiers. The following issues
are addressed: (i) pre-processing, such as normalization and digitization,
(ii) extraction of relevant spectral features by multivariate methods,
such as ***principal*** ***component*** ***analysis***, linear
discriminant analysis (LDA), and optimal ***discriminant***
vector, and (iii) classification by LDA, cluster analysis and artificial
neural networks. Different approaches are compared and discussed in view
of practical and theoretical considerations.

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AU Dohoo I R; Ducrot C; Fourichon C; Donald A; Hurnik D
CS Department of Health Management, Atlantic Veterinary College, University
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AN 93248368 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 8483976
TI Factors of the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test as measures of frontal-lobe function in schizophrenia and in chronic alcoholism.
AU Sullivan E V; Mathalon D H; Zipursky R B; Kersteen-Tucker Z; Knight R T; Pfefferbaum A
CS Psychiatry Service, Palo Alto Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, CA 94304.
NC AA-05965 (NIAAA)
MH-30854 (NIMH)
NS-21135 (NINDS)
SO Psychiatry research, *** (1993 Feb)*** 46 (2) 175-99. Ref: 67
Journal code: 7911385. ISSN: 0165-1781.
CY Ireland
DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
General Review; (REVIEW)
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LA English
FS Priority Journals
EM 199306
ED Entered STN: 19930618
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AB The purpose of this study was to examine the factor structure of the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test (WCST). The scores of 22 patients with schizophrenia, 20 patients with chronic alcoholism, and 16 normal control subjects were entered into a ***principal*** ***components*** ***analysis***, which yielded three factors: Perseveration, Inefficient Sorting, and Nonperseverative Errors. WCST performance of seven patients with lesions invading the dorsolateral prefrontal cortex, available from another study, provided criterion validity for the Perseveration factor and, less strongly, for the Inefficient Sorting factor. Two patterns of performance characterized the three patient groups: the schizophrenic group and frontal lobe group had the highest Perseveration factor scores, whereas the alcoholic group had the highest Inefficient Sorting scores; the Nonperseverative Errors factor showed no significant group differences. Construct validity of these factors involved assessing, in all but the frontal group, the degree of overlap (convergent validity) and separation (***discriminant*** validity) of each WCST factor with scores from tests of other cognitive functions. The convergent and ***discriminant*** validity of the Perseveration factor, but not the remaining two factors, received support only within the group of schizophrenic patients.

L9 ANSWER 4 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN
AN 92231250 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 1809056

TI Statistical tools in the clinical laboratory.
 AU Chiecchio A; Bo A
 CS Servizio di Fisica Sanitaria, Ospedale Mauriziano, Torino.
 SO Annali dell'Istituto superiore di sanita, *** (1991) *** 27 (3) 377-84.
 Ref: 17
 Journal code: 7502520. ISSN: 0021-2571.
 CY Italy
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
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 LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 199205
 ED Entered STN: 19920607
 Last Updated on STN: 19980206
 Entered Medline: 19920519
 AB Method evaluation, control of data and transformation of laboratory results into diagnoses all involve a decision step. A survey of the statistical tools available to organize the information and check the congruity of decision making is provided is focused on: (a) the use of classical statistical tools (including computer based simulation and replication techniques) which enable theoretical distributions to be obtained and their optimal limits to be defined for classification purposes; (b) the analysis of multivariate distributions, which evidences the relationships among the variables involved, whatever they might be: e.g. results obtained on the same specimens with different methods (in test evaluation), different laboratory data related to the same pathophysiological situations (in making diagnoses), etc. As for the latter, the most common techniques of statistical analysis of data (***discriminant*** and cluster analysis, ***principal*** ***components*** ***analysis***) are also illustrated by general examples.

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 AN 1999:507404 BIOSIS
 DN PREV199900507404
 TI Does habitat-specific variation in trematode infection risks influence habitat distribution of two closely related freshwater snails?
 AU Wullschlegel, Esther; Jokela, Jukka [Reprint author]
 CS Experimental Ecology, ETH-Zurich, ETH-Zentrum NW, CH-8092, Zurich, Switzerland
 SO Oecologia (Berlin), (Oct., 1999) Vol. 121, No. 1, pp. 32-38. print.
 CODEN: OECOBX. ISSN: 0029-8549.
 DT Article
 LA English
 ED Entered STN: 3 Dec 1999
 Last Updated on STN: 3 Dec 1999
 AB Parasitism may be an important factor determining the geographic distribution of closely related species. A habitat-specific risk of parasitism may lead to exclusion of susceptible host types from parasite-rich environments, and promote speciation if it leads to reproductive isolation between susceptible and resistant types. We surveyed populations of the freshwater snail *Lymnaea peregra* for differences in habitat distribution and trematode parasitism between its

two distinct shell morphs, *L. ovata* and *L. peregra*. We surveyed 58 populations (43 *L. ovata*, 15 *L. peregra*). At each location we recorded an ***array*** of habitat characteristics that were summarized using a nonlinear ***principal*** ***components*** ***analysis***. This yielded two orthogonal habitat score variables. ***Discriminant*** analysis with these habitat dimensions indicated that the snail morphs differed in their habitat distribution. *L. ovata* preferred larger, more permanent natural habitats surrounded by forests, while *L. peregra* was found more often at a higher altitude, in nonpermanent habitats, often surrounded by meadows. The snails were parasitized by four cercarial types of castrating trematodes. The morphs had a similar prevalence of infection by each of the parasite types, with one exception: monostomid cercariae were found at a higher prevalence in *L. ovata* than in *L. peregra*. However, monostomes were rare parasites, and the difference in prevalence of infection was not significant when only populations with monostomes were compared. Our results indicate that variation in the overall prevalence of infection seems to be independent of snail morph, and do not support the idea that a difference in the rate of parasitism might explain differences in the habitat distribution of these snail morphs.

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 AN 1997:452888 BIOSIS
 DN PREV199799752091
 TI Differentiation of wine vinegars based on phenolic composition.
 AU Garcia-Parrilla, M. Carmen; Gonzelez, Gustavo A.; Heredia, Francisco J.; Troncoso, Ana M. [Reprint author]
 CS Area Nutricion Bromatol., Fac. Farmacia, Universidad Sevilla, C/P. Garcia Gonzalez s/n, E-41012 Sevilla, Spain
 SO Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, (1997) Vol. 45, No. 9, pp. 3487-3492.
 CODEN: JAFCAU. ISSN: 0021-8561.
 DT Article
 LA English
 ED Entered STN: 27 Oct 1997
 Last Updated on STN: 27 Oct 1997
 AB Phenolic composition of 92 wine vinegars produced from different wines from the south of Spain (Jerez, Montilla, El Condado) is determined by HPLC with diode ***array*** detection. Pattern recognition techniques were applied to distinguish between different methods of elaboration (slow traditional methods with surface culture or quick methods carried out in bioreactors with submerged culture) or wines employed as substrate. Multivariate analysis of data includes ***principal*** ***component*** ***analysis***, cluster analysis, and linear ***discriminant*** analysis (LDA) as well as artificial neural networks trained by back-propagation (BPANN). The classification depending on the acetification process leads to good recalling rates in both LDA (mean = 92.5) and BPANN (mean = 99.6). With respect to the classification on the basis of the geographical origin, the obtained recalling rates were 88.8 for LDA and of 96.5 for BPANN (mean values).
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 AN 1993:524163 BIOSIS
 DN PREV199396137570
 TI Separate species or polymorphism: A recurring problem in Kapala (Hymenoptera: Eucharitidae).
 AU Heraty, John M. [Reprint author]; Woolley, James B.
 CS Biological Resources Div., CLBRR, Agriculture Can., K.W. Neatby Bldg., C.E.F., Ottawa, ON K1A 0C6, Canada
 SO Annals of the Entomological Society of America, (1993) Vol. 86, No. 5, pp. 517-531.
 CODEN: AESAAI. ISSN: 0013-8746.
 DT Article
 LA English
 ED Entered STN: 19 Nov 1993
 Last Updated on STN: 19 Nov 1993
 AB Two species of Kapala known from northern South America and Central America are almost always collected in sympatry. A small percentage of the specimens are intermediate in some character states and thus cannot be assigned to one or the other species. To examine the hypothesis that samples represented a continuous ***array*** of morphotypes, the phenetic separation of the two species was analyzed using ***principal*** ***components*** ***analysis*** and canonical variates analysis. Clear separation of species and of geographical populations in Trinidad and Ecuador was found based on the first and

second canonical variates, respectively. These ***discriminant*** functions were applied to a different set of individuals to determine if season or locality in a geographical area had consistent effects on morphology. Although morphometric analysis suggests a clear separation of the two species, a high coincidence of collections suggests a phenotypic polymorphism within one species. Descriptive notes are provided for *Kapala iridicolor* (Cameron), new combination (*Lirata iridicolor*), and *Kapala sulcifacies* (Cameron), new combination (*Lirata sulcifacies*). *Lirata fulvicornis* Cameron and *Lirata nigriventris* Cameron are proposed as new synonymies under *Kapala sulcifacies*.

L10 ANSWER 4 OF 4 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT (c) 2005 The Thomson Corporation on STN
 AN 1992:278357 BIOSIS
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 TI LANDSAT IDENTIFICATION OF AMBLYOMMA-VARIEGATUM ACARI IXODIDAE HABITATS IN
 GUADELOUPE.
 AU HUGH-JONES M [Reprint author]; BARRE N; NELSON G; WEHNES K; WARNER J;
 GARVIN J; GARRIS G
 CS DEP EPIDEMIOLOGY COMMUNITY HEALTH, SCH VETERINARY MED, LOUISIANA STATE
 UNIV, BATON ROUGE, LA 70803, USA
 SO Remote Sensing of Environment, (1992) Vol. 40, No. 1, pp. 43-55.
 CODEN: RSEEA7. ISSN: 0034-4257.
 DT Article
 FS BA
 LA ENGLISH
 ED Entered STN: 10 Jun 1992
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 AB The objective of this study in 1986-1987 was to determine whether it was possible to remotely identify the specific habitat or habitats of the African bont tick, *Amblyomma variegatum*, using Landsat-TM imagery data. An unsupervised classification of the April 1986 image was carried out using LAS KMEANS and SPCRT. The predictability of the landcover classes was determined by visiting random preselected sites within wetlands, woodlands, canefields, and grazing. On a second visit adult ticks were counted in over 103 herds and the habitats recorded. ***Discriminant*** analysis indicated that there were a limited number of tick habitats. The tick counts for the herds within these habitats indicate that each habitat probably has a characteristic tick density. The visible farms in Grande Terre, representing four habitats, were then compared with the landcover classes found in a 5 .times. 5 pixel ***array*** at each farm site in the classified image. The habitats could be separated using ***principal*** ***component*** ***analysis***. Divisive clustering analysis was applied to the band values and derived indices for a similar sized ***array*** for each farm site visible in the original unclassified image of Guadeloupe. This analysis clustered the sites by large and small variance of band values, and by vegetation and moisture indices. Herds in heterogeneous sites with large variances had more ticks than those in homogeneous or low variance sites. Within the heterogeneous sites, those with high vegetation and moisture indices had more ticks than those with low values.

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L4 ANSWER 1 OF 3 MEDLINE on STN
AN 1999298512 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 10370374
TI Correlation of thymic pathology with HLA in myasthenia gravis.
AU Machens A; Loliger C; Pichlmeier U; Emskotter T; Busch C; Izbicki J R
CS Department of Surgery, University of Hamburg, Germany.
SO Clinical immunology (Orlando, Fla.), (1999 Jun) 91 (3) 296-301.
Journal code: 100883537. ISSN: 1521-6616.
CY United States
DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
LA English
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EM 199906
ED Entered STN: 19990714
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Entered Medline: 19990625
AB The aim of this study was to investigate associations between thymic
pathology and HLA in myasthenia gravis. HLA typing was performed in 95 of
125 Caucasian patients who underwent transsternal thymectomy for
myasthenia gravis between 1976 and 1995. Multiple comparison procedures
applied within each HLA locus demonstrated significant correlations
between the ancestral suprahaplotype A1 B8 DRB1*0301 DRB3*0101 DQA1*0501
and thymic hyperplasia and between HLA-A24 and thymoma. A weaker
association was found between A3 and thymic atrophy and thymolipoma. On
logistic **discriminant analysis**, HLA-B8 (P = 0.001) and
HLA-A3 (P = 0.028) were identified as the only significant classifiers to
jointly provide a good discriminator between the thymic pathologies. When
the suitability of HLA for detection of thymoma was examined in a second
logistic regression analysis, both HLA-A24 (OR 9.7; 95%
CI [1.6, 73.7]) and HLA-B8 (OR 0.1; 95% CI [0.0, 0.5]) were significant
predictive factors. The above correlations between thymic pathology and
HLA-A3, HLA-A24, and HLA-B8 (but not MHC class II alleles) suggest an
involvement of MHC class I restricted T cells in myasthenic autoimmunity
that may partially be reflected by thymic pathology.

L4 ANSWER 2 OF 3 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT (c) 2005 The Thomson Corporation on STN
AN 1993:142367 BIOSIS

DN PREV199395075167
 TI Characterizing the effect of matching using linear propensity score methods with normal distributions.
 AU Rubin, Donald B. [Reprint author]; Thomas, Neal
 CS Dep. Statistics, Harvard Univ., 1 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, USA
 SO Biometrika, (1992) Vol. 79, No. 4, pp. 797-809.
 CODEN: BIODKX. ISSN: 0006-3444.
 DT Article
 LA English
 ED Entered STN: 16 Mar 1993
 Last Updated on STN: 16 Mar 1993
 AB Matched sampling is a standard technique for controlling bias in observational studies due to specific covaries. Since Rosenbaum and Rubin (1983), multivariate matching methods based on estimated propensity scores have been used with increased frequency in medical, educational, and sociological applications. We obtain analytic **expressions** for the effect of matching using linear propensity score methods with normal distributions. These **expressions** cover cases where the propensity score is either known, or estimated using either **discriminant analysis** of logistic regression, as is typically done in current practice. The results show that matching using estimated propensity scores not only reduces bias along the population propensity score, but also controls variation of components orthogonal to it. Matching on estimated rather than population propensity scores can therefore lead to relatively large variance reduction, as much as a factor of two in common matching settings where close matches are possible. Approximations are given for the magnitude of this variance reduction, which can be computed using estimates obtained from the matching pools. Related **expressions** for bias reduction are also presented which suggest that, in difficult matching situations, the use of population scores leads to greater bias reduction than the use of estimated scores.

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 AN 88249031 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 3289149
 TI HLA-DR2, a marker for class I antigen sensitization.
 AU Kreisler J M; Rementeria M C; de Pablo R; Moreno M E
 CS Department of Immunology, Clinica Puerta de Hierro, Madrid, Spain.
 SO Transplantation, (1988 Jun) 45 (6) 1071-4.
 Journal code: 0132144. ISSN: 0041-1337.
 CY United States
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
 LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 198807
 ED Entered STN: 19900308
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 AB After analysis of 423 hemodialysis patients in a transfusion program and 461 cadaver-donor renal transplants, we found that HLA-DR2 frequency was significantly higher in the responder (36%) than in the nonresponder patient group (19%), according to the percentage of PRA (panel reactive antibodies). Among DR2+ patients, the percentage of hypersensitized patients was twice that of DR2- patients. Graft survival curves in cadaver-donor renal transplants indicated a significantly lower survival when recipients were DR2+, even in recipient-donor pairs identical for class II antigens but mismatched for class I antigens. The prognostic probability of low response to transfusions by a stepwise **logistic regression** analysis showed the influence of sex and DR2 phenotype. By multivariant **discriminant analysis**, we found that the DR2 phenotype was one of the most influential transfusion sensitization risk factors. Our preliminary conclusion is that DR2 can be

related to immune responsiveness to class I antigens.

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L6 ANSWER 1 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
AN 2000446579 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 10997208
TI Ticks and tick-borne disease systems in space and from space.
AU Randolph S E
SO Advances in parasitology, (2000) 47 217-43. Ref: 80

Journal code: 0370435. ISSN: 0065-308X.

CY ENGLAND: United Kingdom

DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
General Review; (REVIEW)
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LA English

FS Priority Journals

EM 200102

ED Entered STN: 20010322
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AB Analyses within geographical information systems (GISs) indicate that small- and large-scale ranges of hard tick species (Ixodidae) are determined more by climate and vegetation than by host-related factors. Spatial distributions of ticks may therefore be analysed by statistical methods that seek correlations between known tick presence/absence and ground- or remotely-sensed (RS) environmental factors. In this way, local habitats of *Amblyomma variegatum* in the Caribbean and *Ixodes ricinus* in Europe have been mapped using Landsat RS imagery, while regional and continental distributions of African and temperate tick species have been predicted using multi-temporal information from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer (NOAA-AVHRR) imagery. These studies illustrate ways of maximizing statistical accuracy, whose interpretation is then discussed in a biological framework. Methods such as **discriminant analysis** are biologically transparent and interpretable, while others, such as **logistic regression** and tree-based classifications, are less so. Furthermore, the most consistently significant variable for predicting tick distributions, the RS Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI), has a sound biological basis in that it is related to moisture availability to free-living ticks and correlated with tick mortality rates. The development of biological process-based models for predicting the spatial dynamics of ticks is a top priority, especially as the risk of tick-borne infections is commonly related not simply to the vector's density, but to its seasonal population dynamics. Nevertheless, using statistical pattern-matching, the combination of RS temperature indices and NDVI successfully predicts certain temporal features essential for the transmission of tick-borne encephalitis virus, which translate into a spatial pattern of disease foci on a continental scale.

L6 ANSWER 2 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN

AN 2000062087 MEDLINE

DN PubMed ID: 10596951

TI Artificial neural networks in laboratory medicine and medical outcome prediction.

AU Tafeit E; Reibnegger G

CS Institute of Medical Chemistry, Karl Franzens University, Graz, Austria.

SO Clinical chemistry and laboratory medicine : CCLM / FESCC, (1999 Sep) 37 (9) 845-53. Ref: 35

Journal code: 9806306. ISSN: 1434-6621.

CY GERMANY: Germany, Federal Republic of

DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
General Review; (REVIEW)
 (REVIEW, TUTORIAL)

LA English

FS Priority Journals

EM 200001

ED Entered STN: 20000124
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AB Since the early nineties the number of scientific papers reporting on artificial neural network (ANN) applications in medicine has been quickly increasing. In the present paper, we describe in some detail the

architecture of network types used most frequently in ANN applications in the broad field of laboratory medicine and clinical chemistry, present a technique-structured review about the recent ANN applications in the field, and give information about the improvements of available ANN software packages. ANN applications are divided into two main classes: supervised and unsupervised methods. Most of the described supervised applications belong to the fields of medical diagnosis (n = 7) and outcome prediction (n = 9). Laboratory and clinical data are presented to multilayer feed-forward ANNs which are trained by the back propagation algorithm. Results are often better than those of traditional techniques such as linear **discriminant analysis**, classification and regression trees (CART), Cox regression analysis, **logistic regression**, clinical judgement or expert systems. Unsupervised ANN applications provide the ability of reducing the dimensionality of a dataset. Low-dimensional plots can be generated and visually understood and compared. Results are very similar to that of cluster analysis and factor analysis. The ability of Kohonen's self-organizing maps to generate 2D maps of molecule surface properties was successfully applied in drug design.

L6 ANSWER 3 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
 AN 96389643 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 8796937
 TI Regression analysis and multivariate analysis.
 AU Duleba A J; Olive D L
 CS Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Connecticut 06520-8063, USA.
 SO Seminars in reproductive endocrinology, (1996 May) 14 (2) 139-53. Ref: 10
 Journal code: 8308354. ISSN: 0734-8630.
 CY United States
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
 General Review; (REVIEW)
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 LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 199611
 ED Entered STN: 19961219
 Last Updated on STN: 19961219
 Entered Medline: 19961114
 AB Proper evaluation of data does not necessarily require the use of advanced statistical methods; however, such advanced tools offer the researcher the freedom to evaluate more complex hypotheses. This overview of regression analysis and multivariate statistics describes general concepts. Basic definitions and conventions are reviewed. The types of regression analysis are then discussed, including simple regression, multiple regression, multivariate multiple regression, and **logistic regression**. The various steps required to perform these analyses are described, and the advantages and disadvantages of each is detailed.

L6 ANSWER 4 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
 AN 96143473 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 8561077
 TI Multivariate statistical analysis for pathologist. Part I, The logistic model.
 AU Vollmer R T
 CS Department of Laboratory Medicine, VA Medical Center, Durham, NC 27705, USA.
 SO American journal of clinical pathology, (1996 Jan) 105 (1) 115-26. Ref: 16
 Journal code: 0370470. ISSN: 0002-9173.
 CY United States
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
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LA English
 FS Abridged Index Medicus Journals; Priority Journals
 EM 199602
 ED Entered STN: 19960312
 Last Updated on STN: 19960312
 Entered Medline: 19960223

AB This paper reviews concepts of multivariate statistical modeling via the **logistic regression** model, which has become very popular for modeling the relationship between a positive clinical outcome and a variety of predictor variables. The process is illustrated using a composite of data from three large prostate specific antigen based screening studies of prostate cancer.

L6 ANSWER 5 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
 AN 94277137 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 8008012
 TI Diagnostic tests: a statistical review.
 AU Schulzer M
 CS Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.
 SO Muscle & nerve, (1994 Jul) 17 (7) 815-9. Ref: 12
 Journal code: 7803146. ISSN: 0148-639X.
 CY United States
 DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
 General Review; (REVIEW)
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LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 199407
 ED Entered STN: 19940729
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AB Common measures of the accuracy of diagnostic tests are reviewed. It is shown that the actual performance (predictive value) of these tests depends not only on their sensitivity and specificity, but also on the prevalence of the disease in the population tested (Bayes' theorem). The effect of an inaccurate "gold standard" on the calibration of a new diagnostic test is discussed. Receiver operating characteristic (ROC) curves are introduced as a tool for selecting an optimal cutpoint for a test, and for comparing different tests. Schemes are given for combining tests to improve their accuracy. When multiple continuous measurements are available, methods of **discriminant analysis** (and **logistic regression**) are shown to provide measurement combinations with improved accuracy. Examples and key references are provided.

L6 ANSWER 6 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
 AN 94084459 MEDLINE
 DN PubMed ID: 1341652
 TI Statistical methods in diagnosis.
 AU Hand D J
 CS Department of Statistics, Faculty of Mathematics, Open University, Milton Keynes, UK.
 SO Statistical methods in medical research, (1992) 1 (1) 49-67.
 Ref: 68
 Journal code: 9212457. ISSN: 0962-2802.
 CY ENGLAND: United Kingdom
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LA English
 FS Priority Journals
 EM 199401
 ED Entered STN: 19940209
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AB Motivations are presented for exploring formal statistical methods for use in medical diagnosis and the advantages and disadvantages are discussed. A brief review is presented of classical linear **discriminant analysis**, quadratic **discriminant analysis**, **logistic regression**, nearest neighbour and kernel methods, recursive partitioning methods, the independence model, regularized **discriminant analysis**, structured conditional probability distributions, methods for categorical data, and other methods. Criteria on which a choice might be made are presented and methods for assessing diagnostic performance are outlined. Particular applications of screening and chromosome analysis are used as illustrations and available software is described.

L6 ANSWER 7 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
AN 91308296 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 2100560
TI Multivariate techniques to assess laboratory tests in cancer patients.
AU Winkel P; Statland B E
CS University Hospital of Copenhagen, Denmark.
SO Immunology series, (1990) 53 27-38. Ref: 13
Journal code: 0404721. ISSN: 0092-6019.
CY United States
DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
General Review; (REVIEW)
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LA English
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EM 199108
ED Entered STN: 19910913
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AB In this chapter the application of multivariate techniques for the assessment of laboratory tests in cancer patients has been reviewed. We emphasize that the transformation of laboratory test values into just two categories (normal or abnormal) may entail a considerable loss of information. For instance, correlation between two laboratory tests that may be important for differentiating among various clinical categories of patients may disappear when this procedure is used. When only a single set of laboratory results measured in the same specimen is available for a given patient, we must compare these values to those obtained from other patients or healthy subjects to make inferences about the patient on the basis of the laboratory results. Thus, the analysis of the data must be group based. **Discriminant analysis**, **logistic regression** analysis, and survival analysis based on Cox's regression model are the techniques most often used in this situation. By contrast, when previous results are available from the same patient we may compare his or her present values to those previously obtained when we want to make inferences about the patient. Our objective is to make a prediction about the time that will elapse until some specified event (death or recurrence of disease) occurs. Two models that have been applied in this situation--the Markov chain and the autoregressive time series model--were reviewed and examples of specific medical applications presented.

L6 ANSWER 8 OF 8 MEDLINE on STN
AN 88311125 MEDLINE
DN PubMed ID: 3331577
TI Statistical methods in medical diagnosis.
AU Begg C B
CS Department of Biostatistics, Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts.
NC CA-31247 (NCI)
SO Critical reviews in medical informatics, (1986) 1 (1) 1-22.
Ref: 130

CY Journal code: 8712374. ISSN: 0882-0503.
DT United States
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EM 198809
ED Entered STN: 19900308
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AB A review of statistical methods in medical diagnosis is presented.
Research has focused on three distinct tasks: classification of subjects
into probable diagnostic categories on the basis of presenting clinical
indicators (**discriminant analysis**), assessment of
diagnostic test characteristics, and relation of diagnostic testing to
subsequent patient management. Although many sophisticated models have
been developed for **discriminant analysis**, recent
empirical comparisons indicate that standard methods such as linear
discrimination and **logistic regression** work very well.
More research is needed to overcome practical difficulties that are not
accommodated in the conventional assumptions. Research on the assessment
of diagnostic tests has been oriented more toward selection biases and
practical problems. There is a need to develop generalized models for the
problem of differential diagnosis. The relation of testing to subsequent
management of the patient is a topic that has only recently been explored.
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